



Area oil workers prepare to put a Pedco skimmer to work along the shoreline of the Pembina River last week.

Oil spill an educational exercise

By Steve Fletcher

In an exercise which may pay off substantially should there be an environmental disaster, only the crude oil was missing last week when area oil workers underwent an oil spill training exercise just northwest of town.

Although vegetable oil dyed purple was substituted for the heavy crude oil, nearly everything else was planned to simulate an actual spill on the Pembina River.

John Prociuk, Area 6 Co-op chairman, explained the exercise's objective in succinct terms: "We run a small five-gallon sample of vegetable oil with purple dye...catch it with the equipment and see what percentage of the oil we collect."

Area 6 takes in the Drayton Valley area and comprises member oil companies west of the Brazee to Pigeon Lake. Prociuk said the area is small in size compared to others in Alberta, but holds a large concentration of oil activity within its boundaries.

Prociuk, currently serving a two-year voluntary term as chairman, said the training exercise is an annual event undertaken by co-ops to ensure their oil-spill containment and

recovery techniques remain up to par.

"It's just an exercise in the use of the equipment so we can check to see if it works properly and to try out any new equipment on the market that we have," said Prociuk.

About 70 production operators and supervisors participated in the 1½-day exercise, which included classroom instruction at the Scout Hall.

During the actual drill, workers performed two recovery attempts. Each drill required workers to corral the oil by deploying a boom, then collect the contents through a skimmer and into a holding tank.

The equipment is owned by the Area 6 Co-op, which has 104 member companies.

ERCB inspector Dan Bartlett, who was observing the drill, said the region has never suffered a major spill.

One incident several years ago on the North Saskatchewan River proved to be of only minor consequence, he added.

Prociuk said a de-briefing will take place following the drill, with a complete review scheduled for later this year.

Summer season kept area realtors on their feet

By Frank Ryan

It's been a hectic summer for real estate sales reps in Drayton Valley.

"We've sold more farms with buildings in the last month," says Maxine Phillips from Phillips Realty.

"It's been one of the most active summers we've had since '35," claims Lorne Finkoski of Century 21.

"We recorded record months in July and August," Rod Schultz of Venture Realty says.

"Property is moving," Dale Luc, a sales rep at Farmer's and Ranchers admits.

And Bill Ballas, a recent newcomer to the sales staff at NRS Nichols Realty, says, "Last month was very active."

Phillips says that people shouldn't be alarmed by all the "for sale" signs around town. "A lot of those properties have been sold or there's offers on them," she explained.

Besides the Dome/Amoco merger which seems to have created business for all the realty firms, Finkoski says, "Every major oil company had some movement this summer."

Finkoski says there's continued interest in commercial/industrial land.

Regarding the number of real estate signs around town, Finkoski says, "There's been times during the year when there were more properties on the market."

Schultz says a good percentage of his business, besides Dome/Amoco, came from people who were looking to upgrade their homes and new construction.

At Farmers and Ranchers, Luc says loggers looking for

acres with buildings on them, have kept him busy.

Another good area for him has been County Classics in Rocky Rapids.

The mill has been a definite asset to the local real estate market according to Ballas. He also admits to receiving a lot of calls about commercial/industrial possibilities.

Several of the real estate firms are keeping busy with rental inquiries. NRS have been averaging six to 10 daily while Farmers and Ranchers along with Venture handling about three calls daily.

Park closer to reality

Town council has given second reading to a controversial re-zoning of a lot near West Valley Park that could pave the way for a mobile home development.

The proposal sparked an uproar among residents in the area who signed petitions and angrily denounced the development at public hearings last spring.

The re-zoning controversy was subsequently tabled by council and left to simmer during the summer.

Council gave second reading to the re-zoning at its regular meeting on Sept. 15, but not before insisting that comments made during the public hearings be reviewed.

Town manager Manny Dvul said tentative plans support the idea that a proposed roadway will travel through the park, and will no longer bypass homes in the area—a particularly sticky issue last spring.

Council will further discuss the issue at its next government services meeting before addressing the third and final reading at an upcoming council meeting.

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There's hope

Don't despair, some good weather is on the way.

However, the Edmonton weather office is calling for a high of 4C today (Tuesday) with an overnight low of 8. There's a 100 per cent of rain which may be mixed with snow.

The high Wednesday will climb to 11C with a low of 6 with mostly cloudy conditions.

On Thursday and Friday, look for mostly sunny conditions with a high of 14C and an overnight low of 1C.

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Local News Briefs

The County of Parkland has authorized the payment of \$14,702 to the Drayton Valley Ambulance Authority. The payment is based on 2379 county residents at a cost of \$6.18 per capita.

Chamber secretary Karen Kirkwood says their office is busy tying up the loose ends from the trade fair and car promotion.

The next major event for the chamber will be their annual meeting, election of directors, presentation of the citizen of the year and farm family awards.

The latest professional rodeo world standings show Drayton Valley's Clayton Hines occupying 15th place in the saddle bronc standings.

RCMP have expressed their concerns over the pedestrian traffic by the Evergreen and H.W. Pickup schools.

Apparently many of the junior high students are leaving the bus before their scheduled stop, which is affecting traffic in the area.

Seniors who participate in activities at the Drop-In Centre on 50th Ave. across from the Eldorado school have voiced their concerns to MLA Shirley Cripps over the lack of parking.

The seniors have been using the old Mike's Food Store lot, but once the 7-Eleven is built on that corner, the seniors feel they will lose their parking space.

Texaso Canada is waiting until Premier Don Getty announces the province's ethanol policy before proceeding with their \$36-million operation in West Pembina.

A Texaso spokesman told The Western Review that some engineering work is underway, but the ground hasn't been broken.

The province's new ethanol policy is expected to be in place early next month.

Big oil companies quick to start recycling paper

By Steve Fletcher
Two oil companies in town have responded energetically to the new paper recycling program.

Both Canadian Occidental Petroleum and Amoco Canada were quick to begin recycling schemes within their offices in a show of support for the Lions Club/Pembina Institute conservation project.

"We looked at it and thought it was a heck of an idea," says CanOxy's Ed Condon.

His office began recycling waste paper in June. Each office is now awarded a special bin for recyclable paper. Boxes are also strategically placed near photocopiers.

Condon says computer paper and mixed bond paper are kept separate as required. He estimates his company will collect enough paper to make one trip per month to the recycle bin behind the Beehive Workshop on 50th Avenue.

"We use about 80 boxes of mixed bond paper each year," says Condon. CanOxy's senior

production engineer. He adds the computer was just recently purchased so he couldn't speculate on how much waste paper it's likely to generate.

Condon is an ardent supporter of the recycling program — both at work and at home.

He says he collects all his old newspapers and takes about a 12-inch bundle down to the bin each month. "I'm urging all our employees to do it at home as well. It creates employment and saves on landfill usage."

Amoco launched its recycling program during the summer. David Johnson, coordinating the project with colleague Dwight Kuehn, says a box for recyclable paper is located at every photocopier station.

Johnson believes Amoco will probably collect about 200 pounds — or about one major load — of waste paper per month.

"We support this program wholeheartedly," he says. "We'd like to see other companies join in."



Ed Condon spearheaded CanOxy's recycling program.

Western Review collects awards from AWNA

The Western Review won a number of major awards at the recent Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association convention in Edmonton.

Reporter/photographer Michael McQuillan's T-ball feature that appeared in our June 21 edition captured first place in the multi-photo display category in newspapers with circulations 3,000 to 4,999.

Coverage of a two-vehicle accident six miles north of Drayton Valley in March earned reporter/photographers Steve Fletcher and Frank Ryan second place in the spot news category.

The Western Review finished second for the most effective original use of color in advertising and won a certificate of merit for a third place in the best editorial page competition.

The Leduc Representative, Spruce Grove Examiner, Stony Plain Reporter, Meyerthorpe Freelancer, Whitecourt Star and The Grand Trunk Poplar Press...other community newspapers owned by Lynard Publishers also received individual awards at the AWNA convention.

The Representative won photography awards with Kiply Lukyan Yaworski's shot of the tornado aftermath winning first prize in the best spot news category and Shannon Taylor's photo of a multi-vehicle crash on Highway 2 last fall finishing third.

The four papers were also recognized for the best coverage of agricultural issues in the province for 1988 and also shared with the Coram Review for best promoting the Alberta Junior Citizen awards.

For the 12th time in the last 14 years, the Representative won the best fire prevention section.

Advisory board planned for ambulance service

By Steve Fletcher
A medical advisory board for the Drayton Valley Ambulance service is in the works.

The board, comprised of local representatives from the health field, would authorize emergency medical technicians and paramedics to perform medical procedures in emergencies.

It is an extension of the physician's hands in some procedures," explained ambulance general manager Terry Schueler.

Schueler, who took over operation of the local ambulance service July 15, said organizing the advisory board is part of the company's goal to improve "pre-hospital care" in the area.

Plans to establish the advisory board to complement the recent arrival of a paramedic in Drayton Valley. Schueler said a second paramedic is slated to start work here in the near future. Five emergency medical

Schueler said he'd like to see the board set up in Drayton Valley within the next few months.

Medical advisory boards are active at most ambulance services throughout the province, added Schueler.

Portables soon

Construction is expected to start in the next two weeks on portables at the Eldorado school.

Mary Tkachuk, superintendent of schools with the County of Parkland says there was a slight delay when the tenders came in higher than expected.

However, the county school board has okayed the tender and all that's left is approval from the province.



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Opinions

A busy weekend - a success story

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce can take a well-deserved rest.

Their two biggest projects of the year, the annual trade fair and their 20-week car promotion are over. From all accounts both events were a tremendous success.

It's unusual to see any organization run two major projects side-by-side like a trade fair and car promotion. But the chamber did, and the 300,000 ballots filled out for the cars and the 4500 people who attended the trade fair are proof enough that both projects were well received by the community.

What has to be more gratifying for the chamber, was the tremendous response to what was actually a gamble - to take a chance on a first-ever car promotion. And they have to be satisfied with the turnout for their abbreviated trade fair that had to be held in the curling rink and Legion.

While the trade fair was in full swing and the car promotion was winding down, the Lions held one of their major projects - their tractor pull at West Valley Park.

And like the people did for the trade fair, the Lions were pleasantly surprised with the reported 2700 who attended one of their two performances, despite unsettled weather conditions.

If you're keeping score, both the chamber and the Lions put on very successful events.

The one event that may end up with an impressive bank account but was down in numbers was the annual Terry Fox Run. The poor turnout has to be a concern for the organizers, but when they run head-to-head with the trade fair and a tractor pull, it's tough.

Seeing three major events in one weekend isn't unusual in this town or any other rural Alberta community. Somehow, the groups seem to survive.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"No, not really. I think it's a good thing to have all the countries get together but personally I'm not a sports fan."

Elias Wolsey
Drayton Valley

Are you
interested in the
Summer
Olympics in
Seoul?



"I think they're great. I think it's great that all the countries are competing because Canada has to find out where they stand with the athletes."

Jill Herndon
Drayton Valley



"No, because I don't like the Olympics. They're all on steroids."

Gordie King
Drayton Valley



"No, I'm not a sports fan."

Keith Lathé
Drayton Valley



"No. My finances and life are involved in many other things right now."

Irene Thurston
Drayton Valley

Desperate lack of professional workers in Drayton Valley

Someone **GOOFED**.

It seems that someone (and no one is saying who) was trying to **ouguess** town council and decided to gamble on the name for the **new arena** in West Valley Park.

But town council threw them (whoever they are) a **curve**, and produced an entirely different name.

Ironically, the same day council picked their name, which is **Drayton Sports Centre**, the new sign with the other name on it arrived.

It's not a total waste. Whoever decided on **Pembina Iceplex** can save the sign and sell the idea to the next town that runs a name-the-arena complex.

Some people are very annoyed that

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



Kelly Fredericksen, the mental health officer, took holidays.

It seems just when Fredericksen decided to take a much-deserving break, some people wanted to talk to him about a very important matter.

Fredericksen's absence raises a very interesting point.

As the mental health officer he deserves a

vacation just like anyone else, but it's unfortunate the department (Social Services) doesn't recognize the overload he faces in Drayton Valley and send in a summer replacement.

This is just another example of the **lack of professional people** like Kelly Fredericksen that we lack in the area.

Despite his tremendous workload as the lone mental health officer, Fredericksen and his **interagency group** have produced an **Awareness for Health series**.

This series includes six articles on **suicide**, four on **family violence** and four on **drug awareness**. Look for them weekly in the second section of **The Western Review**.

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Lamoureux receives \$1,000 R.H. Woods memorial scholarship

By Frank Ryan

Cheryl Lamoureux is this year's winner of the R.H. Woods Memorial scholarship. Lamoureux, who is now studying at Mount Royal College in Calgary was presented with the award during the FMHS graduation last Saturday. She is the fourth winner of the award which includes \$1,000 for post-secondary education.

She is also the first recipient of the Ron Stewart Memorial scholarship worth \$500, collected \$300 for a Rutherford scholarship and another \$200 for achieving an 80 per cent average in five Grade 12 subjects.

Lamoureux was selected from a field of nine as the winner of the R.H. Woods Memorial scholarship, established following the death of the former FMHS principal. "It was a difficult decision," principal Al Day told the audience that numbered 850.

Bill Lyash, who is currently attending the University of Alberta won the scholarship last year. Sandra Lemermeyer, who is also at the U of A, was the second winner and Pam Reich was the original winner.

MLA Shirley Cripps presented nine Rutherford scholarships to FMHS grads totaling \$6,300.

Both Sean Roberts and Lynette Tabish were recipients of \$1,500 scholarships while Paula Smith and Connie Solomon won \$500 each. Steve Thompson was presented with \$500. Other \$300 winners were Anita Olsen, Colin Howarth and Rachel Belcher.

The Rutherford scholarships are presented to students who achieved honors in five specific subjects. "They have worked very hard," the MLA commented.

Joining Lamoureux on the honor roll and collecting \$200 each were Randy Diachuk, Nolan Grieb, Steven Oscar, Sean Roberts,

Paula Smith, Valerie Noli, Jason Swann, Lynette Tabish and Steven Thompson.

Stacey Schmidt received the Massin award and \$200 from John MacKenzie.

Lynette Tabish and Steven Thompson were presented with the W.F. White Memorial scholarships worth \$500 each. They were presented by Rag Samis of Pembina Resources.

This year's graduating class, numbering 108, were wearing matching cloaks and caps, signifying the school colors. The outfits were rented from a firm in Winnipeg, with the grads paying \$10 each. The cloaks were returned, but the grads got to keep the caps.

Only 14 grads were unable to make the ceremony which included a tea and a dance later in the evening.

The first graduation at FMHS 28 years ago, included four grads.

Flashbulbs were popping throughout the presentation of diplomas and the grad march.

Kelly Bergquist presented the grads' gift to the school, in the form of three plaques for the teachers, secretarial staff and janitors.

Michelle Zutz presented the class picture to the school.

Kelly Bergquist gave the valedictory address on behalf of her classmates. She thanked the teachers, family and friends and said, "We were like one big family here."

Greetings to the grads were extended by Jim Rigby, County of Parkland; Joan Anderson, St. Anthony's school board; George Sewell, acting chairman, County of Parkland; Rene Harringer, official trustee with the Twin Rivers school district; MLA Shirley Cripps on behalf of the province; Mayor Bob Mayhew and Marv Thachuk, superintendent of schools with the County of Parkland delivered the address to the graduating class.



FMHS principal Alan Day presents cheque to Cheryl Lamoureux.

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Meet the teachers for 1988-89

St. Anthony's new Grade 5 teacher says his biggest accomplishment is getting students to teach themselves.

"I try to work as a facilitator as much as I can," says Scott Tumback, who recently arrived from Edmonton.



Scott Tumback

a great deal of input into their education.

In keeping with his idea, he says the most important thing he wants to instill in his class is the desire to never stop learning.

Bernadette Foster likes a challenge.

As a new Resource Room teacher in charge of remedial programs for six grades, she'll get plenty of challenges.

The Resource Room provides extra training for students who, for a variety of reasons, have trouble in a regular classroom situation.

"The biggest class I have is six students, otherwise it would defeat the purpose of the room," Foster explains.

With the extra involvement Foster has, she says it is easy to take their problems home with her at night.

"I drive my husband crazy," she laughs.

But the Vermilion native who most recently lived in Lloydminster says she's al-



Bernadette Foster

tracted to this area because of the involvement.

She admits it gets hectic, but with that comes the variety and diversity that make up a good challenge.

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Lucia Fredette

So says Lucia Fredette, St. Anthony's new Grade 6 teacher.

"If you talk to them adult-to-young person then sometimes you lose them," explains the Edmonton native.

She says Grade 6 students are great people to be around because they have an honesty and openness to life.

Fredette left a teaching position at St. Anthony's five years ago to continue her work in Edmonton and St. Albert.

She returns to Drayton Valley a married woman and mother of a four-month-old daughter.



Susan Etchevery

St. Anthony's Early Childhood Service (ECS) teacher has a recipe for a student's first year of school.

"A little bit of work and a lot of fun," says Susan Etchevery.

The Saskatoon native says she changes events often so

the rambunctious kindergarten students don't get bored or restless.

Etchevery handles two classes of 21 children and, despite their energy, she says their not too difficult to handle.

"They need guidance and they listen to you," she says. "They know everybody has to take their turn."

She believes part of her job as a kindergarten teacher is establishing a healthy self-concept.

"I try to give positive reinforcement and find out what they are good at," Etchevery says.

She explained that when they feel good about themselves, they feel good about school.

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Teachers cont'd



Michael Malloy

St. Anthony's new Grade 5 teacher is singing the theme to Welcome Back Katter. Michael Malloy attended the school as a child and now

works with some of the same people who taught him. "At least I know where the bathroom was," Malloy jokes. But, seriously, he likes the arrangement and says the teachers have responded positively. "It makes it easier to work with them."

When asked why he chose Grade 5, Malloy is quick to answer. "They're shorter than me."

He said it may also have something to do with the fact they still enjoy school and are easy to motivate.

The Drayton Valley native was a substitute teacher at St. Anthony's last year but now moves into his first full-time teaching position.



John Arnold

When H.W. Pickup's new social studies teacher says he was influenced by his teachers it's not exactly a compliment.

"I had some pretty bad teachers," admits John Arnold. "I felt they were boring and their material was irrelevant."

The Grade 7, 8, and 9 teacher said his students may not consider everything important to their own lives but at least he'll try to make it interesting.

"Social studies is flexible," he says. "You can talk about the Olympics or whatever just as long as it deals with life issues."

Arnold admits that keeping a class entertaining and moving is often exhausting but, he's enjoying the challenge of his first job.

Arnold grew up in Hobema and is a recent graduate from the University of Alberta.



Susan Lee

St. Anthony's new language arts and drama teacher exchanged places with her students for a day — at least in writing.

"I asked them to write how a new teacher would feel the night before her first class," said Susan Lee.

She said in their descriptions, most Grade 7 and 8

students expressed the anxiety she had gone through only a few weeks ago.

Lee said she tries to choose material and assignments that will interest students. Next she'll have them write a book report on a novel of their choice.

She follows the same rule in drama class by using games and activities as an important part of learning.

With a class full of kids running around it would be easy to imagine chaos. But Lee says she loves it because she "feeds off their energy."

Having just graduated from the University of Alberta, the Sedgewick native is happy to be back in a small centre again.

She said she enjoyed Edmonton but feels more comfortable in a town where you can take a walk at night.

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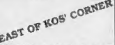
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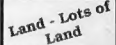
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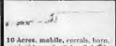
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Remarks "poor judgement," Clark says of Tory



Claire Carefoot
attends meeting

By Frank Ryan
Yellowhead MP Joe Clark plans to have a talk with Ron Nicholls, the Tories' southern Alberta campaign manager.

Clark said during a brief stop in Drayton Valley last Thursday night, that he wants to talk to Nicholls about comments that were reported in an Edmonton newspaper.

Nicholls was quoted as saying, that because of Clark's heavy ministerial commitments, he was not a good constituency man. The Tory campaign manager was also quoted as saying that nominations and elections are boring to the federal external affairs minister.

And that Clark could lose to the Reform Party if the voters don't turn out.

Clark told The Western Review that the remarks annoyed him. He called the comments poor judgement and not very helpful.

Clark was in town to meet with Tory supporters, preparing for an upcoming election.

"We're all set," he stated following a 75-minute meeting.

One of those in attendance at the meeting was Claire Carefoot, the former town councillor who now lives in

Olds. Carefoot was Clark's campaign manager in 1964. That job will be handled by Bob Dowling of Jasper when an election is finally called.

Carefoot said she decided to attend the meeting to see if she could help, but feels the local group is well organized. Clark had planned to do some door-knocking last Thursday but simply ran out of time.

The Yellowhead MP also defended his Labor Day weekend (Sunday) visit to Drayton Valley.

"I was in the constituency, I went door to door and surprisingly, a lot of people were home. I try to get out when I

can," he stated.
Although he hadn't received an official invite to an Oct. 24 all-candidates forum in town, Clark indicated he would make every effort to attend.

Chamber has four promotions planned

The new-car giveaway contest may be over, but the local chamber of commerce isn't sitting back.

The chamber, in conjunction with the retail merchants' association, is already planning its fall onslaught of shopping promotions.

First on the list is Cuspen Day on Nov. 26. Consumers can scratch and save up to 50 per cent on items from participating merchants between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Moonlight Madonnas is set

for Dec. 8. All participating stores will keep their doors open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Nov. 15 has been slated for Staff Night, in which staff members are invited to shop at other stores at a discount.

Finally, a 50 per cent off selected items' sale has been pegged for Dec. 15 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Merchants won't be holding another major promotion similar to the car giveaway until next year.

2000 questionnaires sent out by town

Recreation director Paul Nielsen will be happy with a 30 per cent return on the tourism questionnaires sent out by the town.

The information gathered from the questionnaires will be reviewed by the newly formed tourist action plan committee. Nielsen says 2000 of the questionnaires were sent out through the mail. Originally, the town had looked at a door-to-door campaign but dropped that idea due to the expense involved.

Councillor Jean Saunders who is a member of the tourist action plan committee, was one of those residents who didn't get a questionnaire. Nielsen, who was away on vacation at the time the questionnaires were distributed, didn't find one in his mailbox either.

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Kim Bergquist (left) and Liane Bartel stand beside the facsimile machine - a

thing of the present, not the future - at DV Answering Service.

Fax machines a trendy service

By Steve Fletcher

"Fax it!"

That term is fast becoming one of the big get buzzwords in the corporate world, says Julie Bergquist, co-owner of DV Answering Services.

"It's the thing of the present, not the future," insists Bergquist, who foresees a day when the fax machine will be just as numerous as the photocopier.

Fax machines - kinks for facsimile machines - are in effect photocopiers which transport documents from one location to another via telephone lines.

Bergquist, whose company purchased one of the first fax machines in the area late last year, says the new technology is quickly replacing the telex as the preferred form of information transfer.

"It already has revolutionized business transactions," notes Bergquist. Telex machines require someone to type in messages. Fax machines, on the other hand, transfer photocopies of documents almost instantaneously.

The cost of such hardware is also accelerating its acceptance in the business community. Bergquist says a fax machine costing

\$6,000 last year can now be purchased for less than one-third that price.

She adds the only sore point is the inordinate amount levied for paper - The sender is charged \$3 for the first page and \$1 for each additional page. The receiver shells out \$2.25 for the initial page, with the \$1 price tag for all other sheets.

The fax business really began to boom for DV Answering Service in February. Bergquist says use of the machine mushroomed once people began to understand exactly what it was and what it could accomplish. And as an indication of just how quickly the fax phenomenon has sprouted up, Bergquist points out that a survey undertaken only last year by DV Answering Service concluded business in town "didn't really warrant a machine."

She says her company now offers frequent users membership in a club that offers a deal on paper charges.

Bergquist adds it's not a good time to sit back if you're in the information industry. More high technology is on the horizon - this time it's an info-library called the INET 2000.

"It's the thing of the future," she says.

Cancellation stirs debate

Three complaints from residents over the cancellation of a tax penalty stirred debate at the Sept. 15 meeting of town council.

Council was informed the residents opposed a decision to grant the cancellation because they found the property owner's defence to be questionable.

Councillors, however, were divided about what process should be used to respond to the complaints.

"Is this normal procedure?" asked Councillor Tom McGee, who was concerned that having the complaints come before council could be setting a precedent for anyone who disagrees with the municipality's decision.

However, Councillor Howard Olsen said he had "some real concerns about the cancellation. I would have lodged a complaint myself."

In the end, council agreed to send copies of the last meeting's minutes to the three complainants so they could bring a clearer understanding about why council decided to rescind the tax penalty.

Higgerty running for Liberals

A Hinton-based Crown prosecutor has cast aside his law books in an attempt to become the Liberal party's member of Parliament for the Yellowhead riding.

John Higgerty was acclaimed his party's representative in the next federal election at a nominating meeting Wednesday night in Edmonton.

Higgerty will be taking a leave of absence from his job as Crown counsel to devote all his time to the upcoming campaign, said George Spentzos, a Drayton Valley Liberal spokesman.

He added that Higgerty

plans to take part in the all candidates forum which is scheduled for Oct. 24.

About 40 party members turned up at the Edson recreation complex to throw their support behind Higgerty's candidacy.

Spentzos, who was the only Drayton Valley resident to attend the meeting, said this area of the riding appears to be one of the weakest for the Liberals although he contends there is "a lot of closet support."

He added that Higgerty expects to visit the town on several occasions prior to the candidates' forum.

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School enrolment increase unexpected

By Frank Ryan

The five schools in Drayton Valley are bustling at the seams.

All the schools are reporting increased attendance over what they had projected and final totals in June when students went on summer vacation.

Eldorado elementary has seen their attendance jump from 417 in June to 436 as of last week.

According to principal, Howard Pearson, the biggest

increase came in Grade 1. "I'm not sure what the reasons are," Pearson said. He did attribute some of the increase to the mill and the Dome/Amoco merger.

Chris Kelly, the new principal at Evergreen reports 421 students in classes as of last week. This compares with 397 in June. Their projected enrolment was 410.

"We're buzzing," Kelly told The Western Review.

One of the biggest increases in enrolment is at

H.W. Pickup where the totals went from 359 in June to 395 last week.

Principal Colin Cavanagh says the students have come from various locations, including five from the Lidsdale area.

Frank Maddock high school projected 484 students and totals last week reached 491. There were 470 students at the high school in June.

The increased enrolment have seen Eldorado, Evergreen and H.W. Pickup add extra teachers.

The situation has also affected class sizes.

"We're trying to stay under 25," Pearson says while the class sizes at Evergreen and H.W. Pickup range from 24 in Grade 5 to 30.

However, the enrolments have caused some concern at the high school, where a number of classes number 36, 37 and 38 students.

F.M.H.S. vice-principal Gary Undercalks says, "It's a bit of a problem. But, we'll have to make do."

Mary Thachuk, superintendent of schools for the County of Parkland says they don't have a policy when it comes to class sizes. "We try to hold class sizes at 25 in Grades 1 and 2 and tend to move up from there," he adds.

Questioned about the situation at F.M.H.S. Thachuk said the large classes were caused by time tables and a change in student choices. He felt the class sizes would remain the

same, until at least the next semester break.

Thachuk says class sizes across the county are quite reasonable.

The county was also pleased with total enrolments. They had projected 10,219 students and figures last year were 10,275.

At St. Anthony's separate school, enrolments were right on target.

Principal Ron Williams says they projected 470 students and totals from the first week were 477.

However, St. Anthony's had to open another kindergarten class when 87 students attended classes, compared to 70 who had registered in the spring.

Class sizes at the school range from 13 to 25.



New reporter

Belinda Atkinson, a graduate of the two-year journalism/photography course at SAIT, has joined The Western Review editorial department. The Calgary native came to Drayton Valley from the Revelstoke Review.

DROP-IN SESSION

The department of Forestry, Lands and Wildlife would like to invite you to an informal drop-in session about a land use recommendation recently prepared for the Rose Creek and Highway 22 corridor.

WHERE: ALDER FLATS COMMUNITY HALL.



WHEN: OCTOBER 12, 1988
2:00 - 5:00 P.M. 6:00 - 10:00 P.M.

WHAT: To discuss the Land Use Recommendations about agricultural public land sales in the area and other land uses.

An information package has been prepared and is available from:



Mr. Cam McGregor
Resource Co-ordinator
1st Floor - Provincial Building
Rocky Mountain House, Alberta
Phone: (403) 845-8245

NOTE: This has arisen from the Rocky-South Saskatchewan Integrated Resource Plan.

Yellowhead candidates to speak at Rec Plex

An election forum featuring all six candidates running in the Yellowhead riding will be held Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rec Plex.

The forum is sponsored by the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce.

The six candidates who have agreed to attend include Meriel Stanley-Venne, NDP; John Torrington, Christian Heritage Party; Preston Manning, Reform Party; John Higgerty Liberal; Pat O'Hara, Western Independence and incumbent Joe Clark, Tory.

Tories welcome televised debate

According to Yellowhead MP Joe Clark, the Tories would be glad to participate in a televised debate on free trade.

Liberal leader John Turner has challenged Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and NDP Ed Broadbent to a television debate during the upcoming election campaign.

During a recent visit to Drayton Valley, Clark indicated he felt sure the prime minister would accept the challenge.

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Recreation

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Behind the Bench

With Frank Ryan

Intuitively, the ice plant at the Drayton Sports Centre (new arena if you wish) will be turned on this Friday. It will be three or four days after that before the actual re-making begins and it appears, according to our source, the rink will be opened to the general public Oct. 5.

And our source says the town is looking at Oct. 15 for the grand opening.

For most of the year the major leagues of baseball don't interest me.

But with the World Series just around the corner, it's time to make my fearless prediction.

It will likely be Boston and Oakland in the American league with the Mets and Dodgers battling it out in the national.

If I had any money (and I don't) I'd place it all on Boston.

If you're one of the many baseball fans interested in the playoffs, you may be interested to know the national league playoffs start Oct. 4 followed a day later by the American league.

The World Series is scheduled to start Saturday, Oct. 15 at the home of the NL champs.

The oval, located east of the Frank Maddock high school is gaining in popularity. Many people have been observed using the track.

We're hoping that minor hockey and town council can resolve their differences and start construction on an outdoor rink.

Once the work starts, don't be alarmed if donations of materials and volunteer labor surface.

If your sports group, organization or team is busy organizing for another season, we'd like to hear from you.

The latest word we had was that Greg Pankiewicz was still with the Sherwood Park Crusaders of the AJHL. And, that he had a good shot at making the Junior A club.



Boxing club works out

Lawrence Deperron, left, head coach of the Derrick Boxing Club, works on the punching bag with newcomer

David Alzner. The club is holding workouts Tuesdays and Thursdays between 7 and 9 p.m. at the downtown gym.

Ski club has decisions to make

The Drayton Valley Ski Club executive has some major decisions to make this year.

President Dale Rendflesh says it will be up to the executive to make a decision on a new manager.

Former golf pro Howard Vachters filled the manager's role at the ski hill last year, however, he took a gelling job in Nanton earlier in the year.

Rendflesh, who is undecided if he will return as president, feels the club has to give serious thought to hiring another manager.

Finances is also another club problem. At the present time the club is meeting their loan for new snow making equipment at the bank.

Rendflesh, for one, is hoping the upcoming skiing

season is just a bit longer than last year's 21 days of operation. If the weatherman cooperates, the club would like to open on Nov. 15.

This was the same date they had hoped to open last year, but mild weather conditions didn't allow this. Then in January it was too cold that delayed the abbreviated season until February.

The temperature needs to drop to minus 15 or 20°C before the club can start making snow.

The executive will be meeting shortly with a general ski club meeting tentatively planned for mid October.

Merit awards deadline approaches

Oct. 7 is the deadline for nominations for the 1988 Carling O'Keefe Award of Merit, amateur baseball's top individual award in Alberta.

The award recognizes persons whose conduct, dedication and activities

have made a valuable and lasting contribution to the development and betterment of amateur baseball. It was first awarded in 1966.

Last year's recipient was Nick Bochanesky, of Edmonton.

Nominations, providing a

full background on the person being proposed, should be sent to Ron Hayter, Chairman, Carling O'Keefe Award of Merit, 205, 10113 104 St. Edmonton, AB T5A 1A1.

The award will be presented in November.

Curling rink soon

The Drayton Valley curling club hopes to turn the old next month on a six sheet \$800,000 facility.

Plans are to build the rink adjacent to the Drayton Sports Centre (new arena) in West Valley Park.

"It looks like everything is in place," says curling club president Bruce Clemmer.

It's the club's intention to put the walls up for the lounge and recreation area first and add the steel frame for the curling rink next year.

Midgets to play hockey this year

After a one-year absence a midget hockey team will hit the ice this winter.

Lynn Oberle of Breton will handle the coaching reins with George Bergquist looking after the manager's duties.

Eighteen players have indicated an interest in playing

midget hockey this winter in the 19-team Pemblina-Hornes League.

Home games will be played Friday night's.



Allen signs

Bradie Allen, who played with the Drayton Valley Devils last winter, has signed for the 1988-89 hockey season with the Cariboo loop. Allen and his new teammates kick-off their 52-game schedule this Saturday.

Wilneff takes men's golf championship

By Frank Ryan

Mark Wilneff doesn't mind playing golf in adverse weather conditions.

That turned out to be good for him and bad for defending champion Jim Jarrell and Brian Grosul in the championship flight of the men's open play-off on the weekend.

Despite a continuous downpour and 8C temperatures Sunday, Wilneff recorded a one-stroke victory over Jarrell.

Wilneff, who is employed with Esso Resources at Devon, held a one-stroke lead after Saturday's opening 18 holes, with a 76 compared to Jarrell's 77. Grosul, who plays out of the Mulhurst club at Pigeon Lake, was also in the hunt with a 77.

But after the first nine holes Sunday in the rain, Wilneff recorded a 36 and a three-stroke lead over Jarrell. Jarrell, like Wilneff who used to live in Town and now works in Calgary for Tetrao, pulled even after the 18th hole.

The title was decided on the 17th green when Wilneff made a 3/4 foot putt and Jarrell missed him from the same distance. The couple tied the 18th.

Wilneff finished the 36 hole tourney with a 184, one bet better than Jarrell and six ahead of Grosul.

Although he admitted these were by far the worst tournament conditions he had ever played under, Wilneff said it made him concentrate more.

Wilneff credits his opening round 36 on Sunday, to the fact his clubs and grips didn't have a chance to get wet. He finished the back nine with a 42 while Jarrell had rounds of 36 and 40 and Grosul had a 41 and 42.

Joe Palmer won the first flight in a playoff with Larry Mattoon. Both golfers had finished regulation play with 162s.

Brent Dracek fired a 37 and a 44 Sunday to win the second flight with a 38-hole score of 169.

Wendell Hodgson captured the third flight after the participants decided to call it quits after 27 holes. Mike Shimbash of Edmonton fired a 172 to capture the fourth flight and RCMP Cpl. Tom Turner had a 185 in winning the fifth.

Mike Townley, the club's professional, didn't think play on Sunday in the rain would hurt the course.



OUR COMMON FUTURE



Mark Wilneff accepts trophy from Mike Townley



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(1) All tenders must be accompanied by a deposit of \$500.00 in the form of a certified cheque made payable to the Town of Drayton Valley. Unsuccessful tenders will have their deposit refunded.

(2) The possession date for the trailer shall be no earlier than February 1, 1989.

(3) The trailer shall be removed from the site prior to February 20, 1989.

(4) The Town reserves the right to not accept the lowest or any other tender.



FLOOR PLAN

** For further information or viewing contact
The Town Office at 542-5327

LOGO CONTEST

In celebration of the 25th Anniversary Year of the County of Leduc, a logo contest is being held which is unique and exciting.

The logo should not focus on the 25th Anniversary Year but should capture the spirit of the County of Leduc.

CONTEST RULES

The contest is open to anyone.

Entries must be in color and not larger than 11" x 14".

All entries must include:

- a short typewritten description of the logo
- name, address, home and business phone of entrant

Entries must be received before 4:00 p.m. on November 14, 1988.

All entries become the property of the County of Leduc.

No. 25

The winning entry will be awarded at the 25th Anniversary Christmas Celebration on December 3, 1988.

PRIZE: "200"

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County of Leduc, Box 25

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Thank you also to the many club members who contributed countless hours of their time during the construction of the cabin. The club looks forward to seeing all of you on the cross-country trails this coming season.





Ready for hockey

David Wojcik, aided by his dad Mark, during last week's minor hockey used-outfitted with a set of shoulder pads equipment swap.

Triathlon to be held

The fourth annual Iron Man of Oiltown triathlon will be held this Saturday. Participants are asked to check in at 8:30 a.m. at the Park Valley pool with the event to start at 9 o'clock. Pre registrations will be accepted up until noon this Friday at the pool.

The triathlon includes a one-kilometre swim followed by a 10 km bike ride and a five km run.

There is also a special event for family or junior teams that includes a five km swim, five km bike ride and two km run.

The annual triathlon sponsored by the Neptune swim club and the swimming pool, is open to male/female mixed, junior 112 and under and family.

Plans needed for rink

A set of plans is needed before minor hockey can proceed with construction of an outdoor rink.

Recreation director Paul Nielsen says that is the only reason town council tabled the request for an outdoor rink at their last meeting.

Nielsen is hopeful these plans will be forthcoming, if not before, at least in time for council's next meeting Oct. 6.

The recreation director supports the idea of the outdoor rink, scheduled to be built east of the Drayton Sports Centre in West Valley Park. "I don't see any problems I think it's great. It will take the pressure off the indoor rink," Nielsen says.

Drayton Valley

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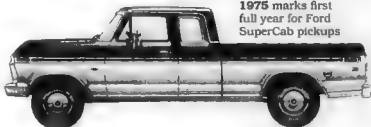
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Local girls graduate



Cathy Struhl (left) and Crystal Potter wave goodbye to Girl Guide friends last Thursday in graduation ceremony.

By Belinda Atkinson

Two local girls passed through a rainbow last Thursday and entered the Emerald City.

The ceremonial walk marked graduation day for Cathy Struhl, 13, and Crystal Potter, 12, both Girl Guides who have earned their place in Pathfinder.

Each have donated time and effort to earn badges in Brownies and Girl Guides before advancing to this level.

Their six years of dedication was illustrated in the ceremony at the Scout Hall. Struhl and Potter walked down the path, stopping to cut ribbons symbolic to a promise they'd made, ideals they'd learned, challenges they'd accomplished and unity throughout the world.

Both received gifts and were saluted as leary-eyed Guide leaders took turns reciting a poem written for the occasion.

"I get to be with my own age group and I'll get to go camping," Cathy Struhl said. "And they have funner badges."

"My mom asked if I wanted to take roller skating lessons or go into Brownies," said Crystal Potter, adding that she made the right choice.

New bid for office

The Western Review has learned the town has received another bid for their current office building. The bid is from the new Twin Rivers school district. For the past several months the town has been negotiating a lease with the Pembina Educational Consortium. That lease could be signed this week.

Hockey schedule

NHL

Tonight
Oilers vs Pittsburgh
Saturday
Oilers vs Chicago
Sunday
Oilers at Calgary

CFL

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Wed., Sept. 28th - 2nd Fall Lamb & Sheep Sale in corr. wing sale	12 NOON
Wed., Oct. 5th - Call & Yearling Sale	12 NOON
Sat., Oct. 8th - 1st & 1/2 Mile Widow Brooks Auction Sale	12 NOON
Fri., Oct. 12th - Special Stock Cow & Breed Hfr. Sale	1 PM
Sat., Oct. 15th - Call & Yearling Sale	12 NOON
Fri., Oct. 18th - Call & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Fri., Oct. 21st - Evening Horse Sale	8 PM
Wed., Oct. 26th - 1st Horse Breeds Call & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Sat., Oct. 29th - Special Stock Cow & Breed Hfr. Sale	1 PM
Wed., Nov. 2nd - Call & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Wed., Nov. 9th - Call & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Sat., Nov. 12th - Special Stock Cow & Breed Hfr. Sale	1 PM
Wed., Nov. 16th - Call & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Fri., Nov. 18th - Evening Horse Sale	8 PM
Wed., Nov. 23rd - Pro Conditioned & Pro Weaned Call Sale	12 NOON
Sat., Nov. 26th - Special Stock Cow & Breed Hfr. Sale	1 PM
Wed., Nov. 30th - Call & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON

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Nearly 300 attend hospital anniversary

By Frank Ryan

Old friends gathered and shared memories at the Breton General Hospital's 25th anniversary last Saturday.

Organizers, Elizabeth

Kugyelka and Connie Tryon, who started working on the anniversary celebration last December were pleased with the turnout that numbered

close to 300 for the supper and dance.

Two of those in attendance were Suzanne Gere, the first baby, and Ross Williams, the first patient. Several members of the original staff were also present.

Breton Mayor Colleen Lee presented a plaque to the hospital, officially recognizing their 25th anniversary.

Janet Young, the hospital administrator, singled out the auxiliary for their work. "They have done a lot for the

hospital," she said.

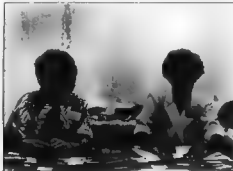
The 16 members of the auxiliary this year were introduced and Young added, "You're a great group of ladies."

M.A. Shirley Crisp also presented a plaque, on behalf of the province in the hospital.

Scotty Lamb, representing the Department of Health, was guest speaker. He extended his congratulations to the hospital for having achieved 25 years of dedicated service.

"You have achieved a great standard," he added. Lamb also commended the board for their expansion and said their request for an extended care unit was being considered by the government.

The crowd was treated to some light hearted entertainment that included a fashion show and a trip down memory lane by Judy Meade. Earlier in the evening, Freda Quessel reflected on some of the events during her 25 years on the board.



Breton hospital celebrated 25 years of service last weekend.

More photos next week

A full page feature on the history of the Breton General Hospital and more photos will be featured in our Oct. 4 issue.

Cameras stolen at Big Guy

An estimated \$5,000 in camera equipment was stolen from Big Guy Photography on the night of Sept. 18.

RCMP Const. Richard Raymond said the culprits forced their way into the store by prying open two doors. He added that Pentax cameras and related accessories were stolen during the break-in.

The thieves also attempted to break into Golden Chicken Pies on the same night. A door knob from one of the restaurant's doors was knocked off during the attempt.

RCMP are still investigating.

Resident faces cocaine charge

A Drayton Valley resident will appear in court on drug charges following an RCMP investigation last week.

The resident will appear in Drayton Valley Provincial Court Oct. 20 to face a charge of the possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking.

RCMP Cpl. Tim Votamanuck said the resident was charged last Thursday with the offence as a result of a police investigation.



WHO'S NEW

Sept. 9 - MILLER, Dale & Tammy, Drayton Valley, boy, 3110 grams, 6 lbs. 12 oz.

Sept. 10 - HUSLAGE, Darolyn, Drayton Valley, girl, 3570 grams, 7 lbs. 14 oz.

Sept. 14 - CURRY, Vern & Karen, Drayton Valley, girl, 3800 grams, 8 lbs. 6 oz.

Sept. 16 - RATHGEBER, Dale & Krista, Drayton Valley, girl, 3280 grams, 7 lbs. 3 oz.

Sept. 19 - GEERTSEN, Larry & Katherine, Drayton Valley, girl, 3480 grams, 7 lbs. 10 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of Dawn Rae Jewellers is Mrs. Curry with her daughter weighing 3800 grams.

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As a sampling, consider the following:

- Under inflated tires waste fuel, wear out faster and are potentially dangerous. Tires should be inflated to the pressure specified on the owner's manual and checked at least twice a month. This simple procedure alone could reduce fuel costs by four per cent.
- The use of air conditioning in stop and go traffic increases fuel

consumption by eight to twelve per cent. You can reduce this by using the car's flow-through ventilation instead.

- Careful planning of trips enables you to accomplish several errands in a single outing, saving you time, energy, fuel and money! Many commuters are finding that ride sharing is a most effective alternative to high transportation costs.
- Driving against the clock leads to speeding, sharp braking and sometimes acceleration all of

which increase fuel consumption and wear and tear on the vehicle. A more energy efficient approach is to leave for your destination with time to spare, maintain posted highway speeds, accelerate strongly but smoothly when merging with traffic, and avoid sudden stops and starts.

The best advice in the book, however, is to drive only when necessary. Walking, biking and public transit are all viable alternatives to the family car.

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Good News Party Line

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St. Anthony school 25th anniversary Open house Sept. 30, 7 p.m. - Sat. Oct. 1, 11:30 p.m. Banquet, program, dance at St. Anthony Church hall 7 p.m.

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Reg and Lil Ross of Drayton Valley provided live country and western music as the spy seniors contributed to the nation-wide fund raising effort.

"Some visited, just as long as you kept moving," participant Evelyn Simpson said. "You could sit and knit."

She said she never missed the annual event and described Terry Fox as a very brave boy.

Town officials head to city

Town manager Manny Deol and a contingent of councilors are heading to the annual Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) convention this week.

The convention runs Sept. 28-Oct. 1 in Edmonton.

Deol said last week the major topics to be addressed at the confab are leadership and municipal alternative beyond the year 2000.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson will discuss a new government program which officials say will have a wide ranging impact on the

operation of municipal government throughout the province.

Municipal statutes will also be reviewed and the Drayton

Valley delegates will also have an opportunity to examine the works of over 135 exhibitors at the convention, added Deol.

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Coordinator earns certificate

By Helinda Atkinson

The extended care nurses at the Drayton Valley health complex say they have a dynamo on their hands.

But their coordinator disagrees.

Mary de Jong has spent the last four years completing an Extended Care Certificate through Grant MacEwan College and the University of Alberta.

While using every spare minute for the courses, she was promoted to coordinator of the 100 bed extended care unit.

de Jong admits she made sacrifices but she says it was her family who suffered most.

There would be times when I had deadlines and I would tell my family not to talk to me," she said.

At graduation when I went to get my certificate, my husband said "Thank God."

de Jong won't get a raise in pay or special benefits, she just says "If you're doing a job you want to do the best you can."



Mary de Jong (left) thanks Isabelle Nuttal for her help as a "guinea pig" during the course.

Oats booklet on the racks

Although the 1988 oat crop will soon be in the bin, Alberta farmers can use a recently updated publication from Alberta Agriculture in planning for the 1989 season.

Oats Production in Alberta is a 12 page booklet prepared by the department's field crops branch in Lacombe.

The booklet covers a wide range of information on just about all aspects of oat production and marketing. Topics include utilization, current markets, adaptation, diseases, insects, time of maturity, land selection, cultural practices, production practices in growing oats for grain and for fodder, oats for pasture and other special uses.

For a copy of Oats Production in Alberta, contact an Alberta Agriculture district office or write Alberta Agriculture, Publications office, 7000-113 St. Edmonton, AB T6T 5T6.

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Rodeo holds finals

The Wild Rose Rodeo Association held their finals recently in Barryhead.

Ray J. Nicholson of Tomahawk had to settle for second place in bareback. He finished the four go-arounds at the finals with 125 points, just 16 back of winner Arthur

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Jack Gilbert of Estevale also had to settle for a second place finish in the steer wrestling. He collected 110 points at the finals, well off the 160 point performance of Warburg's Reg Pomerant.

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Around the Province

Health cuts

The Red Deer Regional Health Unit plans to cut four employees if the province doesn't wipe out an estimated \$256,000 deficit.

Arms for flight

The Red Deer Rustlers have lost a battle in the board room over rental rates.

The Alberta Junior Hockey League club was after a rental break from the \$12.55 per hour rate for practices, \$84.30 per hour for games and 15 per cent of the first \$4,000 per game admission fees.

However, the recreation board turned down their request.

New RCMP quarters

Meanwhile in St. Albert, their new rental fees have gone up.

Council has increased the fees for youth groups by 24 per cent from \$40.50 to \$50.10.

Construction is underway on a \$3.2 million RCMP sub division headquarters in Red Deer.

Residents rejected

The Town of Ardwater will not give in to the demands of 300 residents who wanted the town manager fired.

According to the mayor of Ardwater, everything is doing their manager is doing a good job.

Permits top \$6 M

Building permits for the first eight months of the year in Drayton Valley have topped the \$6 million mark.

The eight month total climbed to \$6.3 million thanks to last month's \$647,800.

Residential construction has made up a large portion of the eight month figure with \$3,116,350 in local building.

Last month's \$647,800 included \$485,200 on residential construction and \$125,000 for commercial projects.

The August total was also better than the previous month for the past four years. Last August the permits totalled \$465,000 after only \$254,000 in 1986 and \$175,400 the year before.

The official figures released by building inspector Al Chesterman shows 44 residential starts for 1988. This compares with 58 for the same period a year ago.

What do you think?

Do you like the name of the new arena?

In a slim 4-3 vote, town council decided to call it the Drayton Sports Centre.

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granddaddies of the railroad Alberta's "Bullet Nose Betty 6060" will run with its contemporary, the "Royal Hudson 2860".

The era of the steam engine has always been a source of fascination to young and old alike. For many, the steam engine is a nostalgic

reminder of simpler days.

The 6060 was built in 1944 and ran until its retirement

in 1958. The locomotive stood proudly on display at Jasper until its refurbishment in the early 70s. CN donated the engine to the people of Alberta in

celebration of the province's 75th anniversary. Just two years ago, the engine pulled an Alberta grain car to Vancouver's Expo '86 and was part of Alberta's contributions to the World's Fair.

Travelling five meanderable days from Vancouver to Kamloops, Jasper, Prince George and back to Vancouver, the train ride will offer an unequalled view of the mountains. Tickets are still available for those

wishing to take a one-way tour from Vancouver to Jasper.

The trip aims to create a luxurious and relaxing get away. Breakfast and lunch will be served on board daily while banquet style dinners will be catered on land. Travelling during daylight only, the Vancouver to Jasper train will stop overnight in Kamloops.

For details, call Travel Alberta at 1 800 222 4501 (toll free).

QCTV returns to Spokane network

QCTV switched back to the Spokane area network in Drayton Valley last week.

Because of improvement equipment availability, all regional systems served by QCTV will be back to Spokane networks by Oct. 1.

"The feedback we received from our subscribers indicated that they wanted the Spokane network as quickly as possible," Brad Trumble, director of customer operations for QCTV, announced.

In every case, channel locations and networks will return to the way they were before the change to the satellite network took place.

The changing of networks took place at the same time QCTV introduced the new youth television service and the family channel, a new pay TV service.

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Farm co-op merger possible

A recent agreement by three major American farm cooperatives may have launched a new chapter in the evolution of the North American agrarian cooperative movement.

The three cooperatives, Land O'Lakes Inc., Cenes and Farmland Industries Inc. have agreed to consider amalgamation. The merger is logical, because Land O'Lakes is primarily a dairy supply cooperative, Cenes is a petroleum supply cooperative, and Farmland is a farm supply and grain marketing cooperative. Each fill a portion of the farm services business and together they will provide a competitive complete service.

If the venture proceeds, the size of the new cooperative will be considerable. Cenes and Land O'Lakes supply 1,500 local cooperatives and Farmland serves 2,000 local cooperatives. Between the three cooperatives they will have a distribution system of 3,500 outlets and gross sales which should reach \$6 billion (US).

The merger is interesting from a Canadian standpoint because the cooperative movement is such a big player in the Western Canadian agribusiness sector. The four western grain cooperatives have secured more than 80 per cent of the grain handling business. UFA Cooperative Ltd. is the largest farm supply concern in Alberta. The dairy trade is dominated by farmer-owned cooperatives and a major hog processing concern is owned by Alberta farmers.

To date there has been little consideration of the benefits and penalties of cooperative amalgamation in Western Canada because virtually all of the major cooperatives have performed well under their existing structures. Increasing expenses and narrowing margins have persuaded some managers to consider at least the possibility of joint venture or amalgamation with other cooperatives.

The benefits of amalgamation include reduced administrative costs, the elimination of costly duplicate services offered by competing cooperatives, and greater market control. The downside to amalgamation is reduced competition and the management shortcomings inherent in large co-op situations.

Some Alberta farmers already complain their major farm cooperatives have grown too large to offer them the types of service they require. These same farmers tend to agree the cost of running the current farm service industry is too high.

Unfortunately the first complaint tends to

perpetuate the second. A high degree of service costs a lot of money to provide and these costs are ultimately transferred to the cooperative's farmer members.

Cooperative members should consider the amalgamation question with the following concerns in mind:

Is the competition provided by rival cooperatives worth the higher costs of operating duplicate facilities at the same point?

Can both cooperatives continue to survive with the volume of business that is available to them? Is one cooperative doing a noticeably better job in a sector where other cooperatives are trying to compete? Could members maintain the same level of control over their local cooperative that they have over the current cooperative network?

How these questions are answered by the majority of farm cooperative members will determine whether there is any incentive to rework the management of today's Prairie cooperatives.



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Almost always fatal

By Dr. Bob Young

Those of us old enough to remember tube-type radios will recall that, when one tube failed and was replaced, the others or some other component tended to break down soon afterwards.

Multi-system failure is the end of the line for many patients. It occurs when several body systems (respiratory, urinary, cardiovascular, nervous, gastrointestinal) cease to function at about the same time. Multi-system failure in humans is almost always fatal - no would say that, in death, it always is. It works like this.

An older, apparently healthy person becomes ill with perhaps pneumonia or a moderate heart attack, or he or she falls and breaks a hip. Let's use pneumonia as an example. The patient's lungs are congested and receive less oxygen. Reflexes, sensing this, speed up the heart in an attempt to push more blood through the lungs and around the body.

The heart, robust enough to look after the patient's needs when healthy, was in fact close to failure when added load was applied. It does begin to fail, pumping

Medically Speaking

less blood to the elderly kidneys, which, while also functioning adequately before, now begin to fail, allowing toxic material to build up in the blood. The retained poisons affect the brain, decreasing its function, leading to confusion, coma and death.

Many other similar scenarios could be described. Common to all is the fact that systems have already begun to fail. The body's amazing ability to compensate hides this reality providing the systems are not unduly stressed.

Illness and injury represent stress, and in these compromised patients multiple failure is almost certain unless initial treatment is prompt, aggressive, and effective. Modern lung ventilators, kidney machines and artificial hearts may help delay the inevitable - but multi-system failure usually means "curtains."



Through the trenches

Students at St. Anthony's school struggle through the first event of a tough obstacle course in the school's gymnasium recently. The event welcomed Grade 7

students back to school. Competition continued throughout the afternoon as the students vied in other similarly-unique activities.

Chamber waiting

A plan to organize west central Alberta chambers of commerce remains in its infancy.

The Drayton Valley chamber is still waiting to hear from its counterparts in the area.

The local chamber sent out invitations Aug. 1 to chambers in Jasper, Hinton, Edson, Whitecourt, Swan Hills, Evansburg and Estevan, Breton, Grande Cache, Fox Creek and Slave Lake.

Chamber manager Karen Kirkwood says she's received a few responses but intends to initiate a follow up.

An organization meeting for those chambers interested in joining together was held in Whitecourt July 20.

Sunshine Lodge - Evansburg has one light housekeeping suite available for rent to a senior citizen. This unit has a stove, fridge, kitchenette area as well as full bath & ample storage.

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Age-old art form

Connie Baird (fourth one down on the left side of the table) instructs her class about the intricacies of cleaning wheat. Baird is

teaching a Powerhouse Further Education course on the centuries-old craft of wheat weaving.

St. Anthony's broken into

RCMP investigated a break-in at St. Anthony's school last Saturday night. Entry was gained through a window, however, the RCMP believe whoever entered the school was scared off when the alarm went off.

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Mobil Oil Canada

Mobil Oil Canada announces it will commence drilling on its well Mobil Suncor Pembina 15-14-49-10 W5M the week of September 26, 1988.

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or

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Trail trot on Oct. 1

Submitted by Tracy Jounn
Tomahawk school

Come to one of the largest running events this side of Edmonton.

Yes, it's here again. The ninth annual Tomahawk Trail Trot.

The trail trot will be held Oct. 1, starting at noon. There will be categories from pre school to senior men and women, plus an open category for adults. Any number of runners may make up a team with the top four finishers making up the team score.

All participants will receive participation crests. Medallions will be awarded to the first place winners and ribbons to the second and third runners up. A participation trophy runs to the school with the most participants.

The entry fee is \$1 per participant and the deadline for entries is Sept. 26. Concessions will be available from 11 a.m. on. Change rooms will be provided.

Tough competition is guaranteed. Good luck!

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Winners of our 2nd Anniversary Give-aways

Jones Sabine, Drayton Valley - 10 speed bike
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Kelly Smith, Drayton Valley - 100 litres gas

Phil Bell, Drayton Valley - 100 litres gas
Marie Blais, Bonnyville - Cooler
Ron Leffer, Drayton Valley - 4 wheel balance
Tom Smith, Drayton Valley - 4 wheel balance

- Every day is customer Appreciation Day at Petro-Canada!

Agricultural societies discussed

By Joyce Schadeck

The regular monthly meeting of the Tomahawk and District Sports Agra Association was held Sept. 19.

The meeting was called an hour earlier in order that guest speaker Louise Welsh of the agricultural and community services branch of Alberta Agriculture and district home economist, Bev Brooks could present a program of agricultural societies.

The association has set aside Oct. 3 for a special meeting to deal with the advantages of being an agricultural society. All

Tomahawk

members are urged to attend this 8 p.m. meeting at the Agra Plex. It is hoped this meeting will be well attended in order that application can be made to Alberta Agriculture without delay. Please come out and support your community.

Organizers advise the curling rink will be a hub of activity early in November as preparations for the 1988-89 season begin. Anticipated start-up date is Dec. 1. The season schedule is to be prepared by the third

week in October which will cover regular league curling and bonspiel schedules. Curlers are urged to organize early and contact either Walter Genovesy 542 8132 or Randy Rohls 542 2983.

Lorraine Letourneau of Stony Plain will conduct an smorg course beginning Oct. 25 for an introductory meeting, 7:30 at the Agra/Plex. Classes will be Nov. 5 and 19. The October meeting will advise of the materials needed, cost of fabric, etc. Call Joyce Goers 339 2412 for further information.

Clark investigates post office relocation

The location of the post office and the possibility of relocation are being investigated by Yellowhead MP Joe Clark. During a labor day weekend visit to Drayton Valley, Clark discussed the matter with town council.

The current rental lease the post office expires at the end of next year.

Yellowhead MP welcomes Howse Pass information

Talk of the Howse Pass unit now to Yellowhead MP Joe Clark.

While the latest talk is coming out of Alberta, spearheaded by Red Deer, Clark says he hasn't seen any formal requests for the route.

However, he said during a recent meeting in Drayton Valley that he would be interested in receiving some information.

The local chamber has adopted a 'wait and see' attitude toward the proposal.

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Cabbage patch kid

Donna Osborn and son Adam take a stroll through the farmer's market last Wednesday.

What's Doing

Tonight

- * Families of Special Needs general meeting, 7:30 p.m., provincial building upstairs
- Wednesday
- * Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derriek Mall
- * Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
- Saturday
- * Iron Man of Outlaws triathlon, 5:30 a.m. check in at Park Valley Pool

Dunns celebrate 37 years

By Bernice Johnson

Congratulations to Morris and Ellen Dunn on their 37th wedding anniversary Sept. 16.

Dale, Jean, Tamie and Jocelyn Sargeant spent part of their holidays at Meadow Lake, Sask. They also visited Bob and Anne Blackhurst at High Prairie and Delbert and Lynn Sargeant at Cerride. They also visited their sister, Linda and Norman Patterson

Alder Flats

at Valleyview, Walter and Betty Jenson at Vernon, B.C. Lars and Donna Larson, Roy Parker and Lil Leroux attended the 35th anniversary retirement party for Dr and Mrs Stan Hem of Rocky Mountain House Sept. 17.

The Larson family visited Mary's brother, Ray and July

MacNeil and family in B.C. recently.

Walter and Nina Stefura attended Adam Batuk's funeral Sept. 21.

Bernice Johnson enjoyed a two week visit with her twin grandson for the first time. While in Alder Flats, Kip and Dexter visited the Em To Ranch and spent a couple of days in Jasper, returning home Sept. 23.

Timber quotas sold for new mill

The Alberta government has announced that timber quotas have been sold to Erith Tie Co. Ltd. of Edson to facilitate the construction of a sawmill in Edson with a project cost of about \$20 million.

The announcement noted the agreement reached with Erith Tie Co. Ltd. was based on a quota price of \$500,000. Erith Tie Co. Ltd. has operated a sawmill just south of Edson since the early 1930s, and its plans for expansion have been underway since 1978. The new sawmill the company plans to construct will be a completely modern facility capable of producing 60 million board feet of lumber annually.

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Pembina Nordic Ski Club General Meeting Thursday, October 6, 1988

Frank Maddock High School 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in cross-country 'ding this year, please attend.

Club memberships will be available. Registrations for the Jackrabbit ski program (for children aged 5 to 13) will also be accepted.



Girl Guides of Canada

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New roof

Workers were busy at Long's Funeral Home installing a new roof last week.

Operations end

The County of Leduc school board will cease operation of schools in the Lindale and Breton areas Dec. 31.

That's the same date the County of Parkland will cease operations of schools within the Municipal District of Breton.

The County of Leduc will lose three school buildings, including elementary schools in Breton and Lindale and a high school in Breton. The county also currently owns an unused school and teacherage in Buck Creek and a teacherage in Lindale.

"It's as clean a break as you can make," Bob MacDonald, superintendent of schools for the County of Leduc says.

County of Leduc trustees have passed a motion to begin the process of discontinuing services to the new district with an end date of Dec. 31.

"People have voiced their opinion and the sooner we get this thing tied up, the better," says Reeve Norm Butlar.

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Antiques: Antique steel bed, 5 drawer chifonier, wooden chairs; 3 drawer dresser c/w mirror; old alarm clock; antique ash tray & stand, etc.

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Officers on stand-by during prison strike

Two members of the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment were on stand-by during last week's prison guard strike at the Grande Cache Correctional Centre.

Cpl. Tim Vatsanangk and Const. Yves Robitaille were part of a 28-member RCMP squad that travelled to Grande Cache last Tuesday.

However, their stay was short-lived as striking guards and support staff at the prison returned to work later that day after government officials agreed to investigate their complaints.

The guards and support staff walked off the job to protest working conditions.

The disruption by the 118 guards, clerical workers and support staff had no effect inside the 180-inmate jail.

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Students' gift

Lee Bruner of Pembina Valley Landscaping, was busy in front of the Frank Maddock high school last week building a planter. It's a gift from the 1987-88 grad class.

MS chapter to start fund-raising drive in town October 3 and 4

The fledgling multiple sclerosis chapter of Drayton Valley is set to begin a major fund raising drive.

The group will canvass door to door Oct. 3 and 4.

MS chapter treasurer Julie Strocher says she'd like to see 30 to 40 volunteers during the campaign.

She adds that Drayton Valley has been selected by the MS society to be the first

community in Alberta to canvass door to door on behalf of multiple sclerosis.

The local chapter hopes to make the drive an annual event, and also plans to continue holding major fund raising events such as the 'Women in Media' session earlier this year.

MS is the most common disease of the central nervous

system affecting young adults. It is estimated 30,000 Canadians suffer from the disease. Its cause is not yet known.

For more information, contact Julie Strocher at 542-4124, Wavne Gent at 338-2330, or Colleen Sekura at 542-3174.



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'88 trade fair prize winners

The following is a list of booth prize winners at the Sept 16 trade fair.

The Western Review - Kelly Ballas, J. Bartek and Diane Bailey

Public Lands - Allen MacSroon, Don Polard, Julia Tucker

Oil Wastehill and Harley Vig

Mulligan Insurance - Ken Whitten

Manufacturing - Ann Kjerfve, Kerri Mithand

Regal Distributors - R. McGhee

Watkins Alberta Hound - Marie Vosh

Spruce Grove Driving School - Adelle Regnawitter

Mary's Bakery - Jamie Polard

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Fifth Avenue Collection - P. MacLure

Ink Pot Press - Glenn Sheeler

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Treasury Branch - Terry Tremblay, Gerry Hartman, Judi

Schwartz

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Expressions - Ann Hennings

ICG - Treasa Nemeth

Country Cottage Crafts - Raymond Soper

DK Acquiring Services - Marilyn Buchan, M. Kapaniuk

Nomi Vandervorpe

Family Support Group - Jessica Jackman, Dana Smith

Drayton Valley and District Special Olympics - Cynthia

McLean, Eric Schneider

Fantasy Flooring - K. Kobett, Lil Huber, Kay Reuk, M

Roberts

Evansburg Quality Gold and Repairs - Donna Maiky, Gin

ny Kuzek

Kinsmen Club - Gertie Love

Birchwood Village Greens - Ron Mahabunar, Gary and

Rene Hartman, Walter and Mary Klemenchuk, John

Mulligan

Bumper to Bumper - Guy Lovell, Lorne Hilt, Neil Har

shamp

Big Guy Photography - Brenda Grainger, Cheryl Lefer

dry, Marie Gill, Diana Carothers

Century 21 - J. Vogel, Joan Henry, Chris MacLure, Eric

Schneider, Devin Krawchuk, Terry Tremblay, Janet Tison,

Ted Schwab, Curtis Buchan, L. Hilt, Rene Harnocki,

Claydis Lindstrom, Bonnie Dron, Natalie Vollman, Audrey

Durkals

Drayton Valley Health - Larry Haggart

Drayton Valley Health Complex - Doug Konstrub, Shirley

Westlund, Lorne Hilt

Shirley Cripps booth - Vicky Christea, Helen Christea,

Nicole Gregory, Lorna Jackman, Ester Davidson, Clayton

Tabish, Robb Janzen

Mary Kay Cosmetics - Deanna Wagner, Violet Hilt,

Mr. Clear Water - Dean Thompson

Shaklee - Ed Chymysz, Irena Henry, Karen Schultz,

Mona Jorgensen

Best booth winners - Bumper to Bumper (first place), Big

Guy Photography (second), H&B Plumbing (third).

Secret kept over summer

By Darlene VanEmber
Can you believe it? One hundred-plus women kept a secret for five months.

Last June, Joyce Hayduk was awarded honorary membership, but was unable to attend the June meeting. Honorary membership is the highest honor our club can bestow on a member. Joyce has been a member of Oil Wives for 23 years. Among her many accomplishments was the 30th birthday celebration for the club last April, as well as holding a number of positions on the executive.

At the first of the season Oil Wives meeting, friendships were re-established and talk centred on summer vacations and the upcoming convention. The new executive showed great enthusiasm as they



conducted their first meeting. Sherry Monsour replaces Kathy Schick, who moved to Brooks.

Members of Victims of Violence provided the program for the evening.

They gave an interesting talk on forms of violence, its

prevention, common lures used in abduction, and the support groups for victims and families. They ended the program with a song, "I Shouldn't Hurt to Be a Child" and food for thought. Children are our greatest resources.

The Oil Wives supper meeting which is normally held the first Monday in October has been postponed to Oct. 17, because of the convention in Swift Current Sept. 23 to Oct. 2.

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A spokesman for Shell Canada says the company is still looking at two routes for a \$3 to \$7 km rail line from the Hartman gas plant east of Sundre to the company's proposed sour gas processing plant near Burnhamthorpe.

The \$200 million plant would handle about half of the daily yield of 300 cubic feet of natural gas from the Carleton Place gas field which Shell says is the largest sour gas find in Alberta since the '60s.

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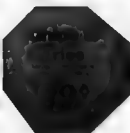


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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 27, 1988



Local fashions were highlighted during the 40-minute presentation.



Barry McQueen acted as master of ceremonies.



Ron Sekura exhibits the latest in sporting garb.

Fashion with a flair

One of the trade fair's biggest attractions this year was the Kinette club's locally oriented fashion show.

Kinette president Kathy Reich says the show was designed to promote both Drayton Valley's clothing market and the Kinette club itself.

"The whole idea," says Reich, "was to make the Kinettes more visible and to do something in honor with the Shop Local theme."

Seven stores participated in the event, which required about 30 hours to organize.

The models, all town residents except one, went through a two-hour rehearsal in preparation for the big event. "On a day of the small amount of time they all did really well," notes Reich.

A silver collection was set up following the fashion show to raise money for cystic fibrosis research.



Models displayed clothes ranging from the informal to the luxurious.



These three young ladies officially opened the show.



The fashion show packed 'em in at the Legion Hall on the first night of the trade fair.

'Doing something different' promotes A&W's success

It's been three long years, but they've been fruitful and enjoyable ones for the owners of Drayton Valley's A&W.

Since purchasing the restaurant in 1985 Oscar and June Swever have set a relentless pace for growth - witnessing a 60 per cent increase in business in an increasingly competitive local market.

It was hard, tough, we put in 14-hour days during the first year," recalls Oscar, an Edmonton native. He notes the first year always seems to be the most demanding on owners of franchise operations.

"Usually in your first year you have to work very hard and then after that you can go back to being human again," quips Oscar, who has been with A&W for 18 years.

Oscar came to Drayton Valley to run his own operation. He says the transition from big-city to small town life required a major adjustment.

"It was a lot harder for me because I spent my whole life in Edmonton," notes Oscar. "I'm still adapting to it. It wasn't hard for my wife because she originally came from a small town in Saskatchewan."

Ironically, Oscar and June met in an Edmonton A&W. He was in training as a supervisor. She was a fresh arrival from Saskatchewan and in

Business feature

need of "any job I could get." June worked at the A&W for nearly a year before working for 10 years as an insurance underwriter.

June says returning to the restaurant business as a co-owner has been a blessing.

"I enjoy it," she points out. "There wasn't much people contact in the insurance business! Now I can move around and do different things, meet people - it's new doing something different."

Doing something different was just what the couple had in mind when they settled in Drayton Valley. Within five



Co-owner June Swever (left) and staff. The Swevers took over the restaurant in 1985. Members enjoy a pint of A&W rootbeer.

months, the Swevers opened up their doors at 7 a.m. for breakfast - increasing its hours of operation and, ultimately, strengthening the size of its clientele.

Promotion also played a

role in A&W's success.

The restaurant is continually providing root beer and other goodies to schools and organizations during warthwhile special events.

The Swevers have made it

an A&W tradition to provide free hamburgers and root beer to those who volunteer for the annual 4-H clean up.

"It's our way of saying thanks," says Oscar.

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Interagency presents... suicide awareness

Causes of suicide not easy to pin down

Think about the saddest day in your life. The sense of despair, the hopelessness, the belief you would never be happy again.

Perhaps for a time, even if it was for a moment, you wanted to be dead. Perhaps you thought about ending your life. Perhaps you even made a suicide plan.

If so, you know the feelings of loneliness and fear of wanting to do something you have always been taught to think was wrong. You know how it feels to want to tell a friend or family member how you feel, but to be afraid he or she will not understand or will think you are mentally unbalanced.

Even if you have never thought seriously about suicide, you know how it feels to be sad. Try to remember that feeling in your mind, and add to it a sense of hopelessness - a belief that you cannot be helped and that you will never be happy again. If you can empathize with that feeling, then you can begin to understand the state of mind with which many people approach suicide.

For a troubled person, such day is different. Why do people kill themselves? This is the first question asked by anyone who knew the person who committed suicide.



Awareness for Health

Certainly, the person was tragically upset. But this alone does not explain why he or she committed suicide. So many other people carry heavier burdens in their daily lives, yet persevere. What made this person different from those others? Why did that one give up?

The causes of suicide are not easy to pin down, but experts generally agree that certain sociological conditions are at least partially responsible for the problem. These conditions include increased mobility, with people moving and losing the sense of a permanent home. There is the deterioration of the family structure, the emphasis on independence that often makes people feel isolated. There is the insistence on occupational and financial success that makes many people believe they are failures, and there is a general weakening of and dissatisfaction with society's institutions.

The personal level is equally important. Depression, the most common mental health problem, often predisposes people toward ending their lives, even though the suicide itself may be triggered by another event.

While almost everyone encounters brief periods of melancholy or the blues, it is time to seek the help and treatment that is available when depression becomes exaggerated in intensity and duration, begins to interfere with our daily lives, with our capacity to function effectively, to relate to others naturally, and to experience the normal pleasures of our existence.

Often related to depression and suicide, are loss, loneliness and hopelessness. In studies of human traits that often lead to suicide, an actual loss is involved - the loss of a parent through death, the breakup of a marriage, the loss of a job.

In some cases the loss is more subtle - the loss of security when relocating, the loss of confidence that can accompany a seemingly insignificant failure. Anyone is likely to feel the sense of mourning that accompanies loss at one time or another, but the person who is overwhelmed by it, his or her reaction lasting longer and being more severe than would normally be expected. Hopelessness can be a reaction to loss can grow out of other conditions in one's life, or can occur without apparent reason.

To lack the belief that things can get better, to have no hope, can take away the reason for living. But it must

be remembered that acute suicidal states are temporary - that is, given the opportunity to clear their heads almost all would choose to live. It is important that we be ready to offer help to a suicidal person.

(Adapted from articles prepared by the American Association of Suicidology.)

Next week Unmasking the myths
Open public lecture by Dr. Ron Dyck, provincial suicidologist, Tuesday Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Frank Maddock high school amphitheatre. For more information contact Mental Health Services, 542 3140 or the health unit at 542 4415.

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A new school term begins

By Mae Tryon

Once again school has started and Lindale school is extremely busy this year with new staff and a change in class room structure.

The staff includes Denis Harris, principal/Grade 9; Mike Pocatello, Grade 8; Ross Munro, Grade 7; Ellen Harris, Grade 5/6; Kandy Bask, Grade 3/4; Laurin Beaudoin, Grade 1/2 and Gail Reles, kindergarten and resource room.

The support staff include Julia Tweedie, secretary; Barbara Hutchins, janitor. A librarian will be hired in the near future.

The junior high boys and girls volleyball teams have started practices.

His Q with Mr. Pocatello has also started.

The students' union executive are president Trevor Porey, vice president Annie Bogart, secretary Emily Springer and treasurer Doug Tryon.

The Lindale School Association started this year off with a successful pot-luck supper and meet-the-teacher evening Sept. 20 in the school gym. It was decided at the meeting following supper

Berrymoor

that meetings will be held the first Wednesday of the month. The new executive are president Mae Tryon, secretary-treasurer Audrey Bryant, social convener Debbie Goddard with Judy Martin, Debbie Martin, Julie Van Ember, Denis Harris and Correen Townsend as helpers, sports convener Delores Olson and Cheryl Hall, Doug Helming, Dennis Martin, Julie Harris, Allan Goddard and Edythe Greenwood as directors.

A committee has been formed to deal with the issue of keeping a school at Lindale. The committee consists of Denise Harris, Ross Munro, Allan Goddard, Betsy Fortin and Mae Tryon.

Local students graduating from PMHS in Drayton Valley were Josie Gilchrist, Kim Kwiatkowski, Kelly Tugman, Treia Martin, Donna Tryon, Roxanne Berry and Rick Hannas.

Congratulations! The next meeting of the Berrymoor JF's club will be today at 1 p.m. at the home of Helene Wideman.

Congratulations to the Jack Thatchers who were married Sept. 17 in Drayton Valley.

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NOTICES

PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said municipality, made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act, Chapter M-31, has been prepared and will, for thirty (30) days, be open to inspection at the office of the secretary/treasurer of the municipality during business hours and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must, within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, lodge his complaint(s) in writing with the secretary/treasurer of the municipality.

DATED this 30th day of September, 1988

John Eriksson
Municipal Secretary

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Section 139 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1980, a Public Hearing will be held to consider By-Law No. 10-88 to adopt the "Poplar Ridge Developments Area Structure Plan".

The Public Hearing will be held on October 13, 1988 at 10:15 a.m. in the M.D. of Brazeau No. 77 office in Drayton Valley.

Council will hear any person being affected or having an interest in the Proposed Area Structure Plan, covering the S 1/2 28-49-7 W5 in the Hamlet of Poplar Ridge.

John Eriksson
Municipal Manager
M.D. of Brazeau No. 77
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Medical officer resigns

West Central Alberta Health Unit medical officer Nicholas Bayliss has resigned.

Bayliss has accepted a position with the Leduc-Strathcona County health office.

The Edson based physician had been the region's health officer for the past seven years.



Las Vegas bound

Twenty-two Brandette's Well Servicing employees are off to Las Vegas - the company's way of saying thanks for an accident-free year on the rigs. Crews from five of the seven rigs eligible for the trip met the qualifications. The workers were presented with their awards at Brandette's recent family barbecue.

Greenfeed deadline extended

Alberta farmers and ranchers planning to make use of the Canada/Alberta greenfeed program now have until Sept. 30 to make application.

The program, announced in July by Agriculture Minister Peter Eltinge, was established to encourage production of livestock feed supplies for drought-inflicted areas of the Prairies, and to assist in soil conservation.

Alberta farmers who planted annual feed crops for hay, silage or pasture between June 20 and July 31

are eligible to apply for a payment of \$15 per acre. Eligible feed crops included wheat, oats, barley, rye, peas, canola, fababeans, millet, triticale, sorghum and sorghum sudan and all annual grasses.

To receive payment a

farmer must authorize inspection of feed crop land and the crop itself, harvested or in pasture.

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DHI booklet assists dairy farmers, vets

Alberta dairy producers are urged to make the best use of the information provided through the dairy herd improvement (DHI) program.

Brian Rhinnes, dairy production specialist with Alberta Agriculture, says by supplying complete and accurate input data through DHI each month, the producer will receive a wide range of information from which decisions can be made. The input data required includes information on individual cow production, breeding dates, calving dates and of course cow identification.

Rhinnes says the next most important step after supplying

the information is knowing how to interpret the output data. To assist producers, the specialist has recently prepared a publication which shows how DHI can be used to assist in management decisions. Along with being of value to dairy farmers, the information will also assist veterinarians, nutritionists and other extension personnel to pinpoint problems.

For more information on DHI and its uses contact a local DHI technician, regional dairy production specialist or district agriculturist.

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Deputy Premier and Minister of Advanced Education Minister Dave Russell last week highlighted the comprehensive network of provincially-funded initiatives aimed at combating adult illiteracy in Alberta.

More than \$45 million is committed annually by the Alberta government to support adult basic education and literacy programs.

In outlining the extensive range of adult literacy initiatives in Alberta, Russell said, "Alberta shares with British Columbia the honor of having the lowest rate of illiteracy in the country, according to UNESCO's definition of illiteracy."

Eighty-eight per cent of all Albertans have completed Grade 9 and Alberta has the highest participation rate in adult education. While the government of Alberta is proud of these successes, it is vital that we continue to strive to eradicate adult illiteracy and the social and economic problems which arise from it.

Through Alberta Advanced Education, over \$18 million is allocated annually to support adult basic education and literacy

programs, primarily through the Alberta Vocational Centres located in Calgary, Edmonton, Lac La Puce and the Lesser Slave Lake region.

During the 1986-87

academic year, the provincially administered institutions recorded over 23,000 registrations in adult basic education and literacy courses on a full time or part time basis.

Red van struck, driver doesn't stop

Between 8:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. on July 20, a load being carried by a vehicle struck a red van which was parked on the side of the Beehive bottle depot. The driver of this vehicle did not stop.

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The Bylaw is available for public inspection at the Town Office, 1313 13th Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta, from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the 28th day of October, A.D., 1988 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed amendment.

Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the hearing. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the hearing before further presentations will be recognized.

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There's more at stake than a medal

In spite of the blatant political and commercial exploitation of the Olympic Games, it's still enjoyable to watch some of the world's finest athletes in competition.

Most of these athletes have trained eight or 10 hours a day, six days a week for the past two to four years to prepare for the Games. That's an incredible commitment!

I'm always amazed as I watch them in action - the intensity and determination with which they compete. What a thrill it would be to win in front of the world. Yet there is always the agony of defeat for many. I think of the young Canadian swimmer, Alison Hugen, who held the world record coming into the Games but finished a disappointing seventh in her event. I wonder how she felt the day after the competition? She had worked hard but failed and now there is no second chance.

I'm reminded of two Bible verses in 1 Corinthians 9:24-25. Do you not know that in a race all runners run, but only one gets the prize? Run in such a way as to get the prize. Everyone who competes in the games goes into strict training. They do it to get a crown that will not last; but we do it to get a crown that will last forever.

We need to be reminded that we are in a race too - the race of life. And someday the end of that race will come. In

From the Pastor's pen

By Tim Lees
Calvary Baptist Church



The race of life there is more at stake than a medal. Alison Hugen was disappointed after her defeat, yet all she lost was a "crown of victory" a medal. How much more disappointing it will be to lose the crown of life, the eternal life with the Lord.

In the race of life strict training and discipline is important to our service on the Lord's team, but the only guarantee of victory is through Jesus Christ. John 3:16 says "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son that whoever believes in Him will not perish but have everlasting life. Jesus Himself said "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life. No one comes to the

Father except through Me" (John 14:6).

For all who have trusted in Jesus, there will be the thrill of victory at the end of the race. The victory of everlasting life. I think it is important to point out that the victory is not limited to an exclusive "religious team." The victory is there for all who trust Jesus.

"Where, O death is your victory? Where, O death, is your sting? The sting of death is sin, and the power of sin is the law. But thanks be to God! He gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." (1 Corinthians 15:55-57)



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Taylor calls for Treasury Branch review

Remarkings on the Alberta Treasury Branch 1988 annual report, Liberal Opposition Leader stated, "The Treasury Branch deficit has increased from \$116 million in 1987 to almost \$143 million in 1988, an increase of 21 per cent."

Taylor says the Treasury Branch deficit would need to be financed by the Alberta taxpayer "Because we will be footing the bill for the Treasury Branch it is critical we have an idea of the types of loans and loan guarantees the Treasury Branches are giving a look at the \$100 million to Peter Pocklington

for his purchase of Palm Dairies - is that the kind of loan Albertans want to be ultimately responsible for?" Taylor asked.

Taylor concluded by calling for a full review of the

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(2) Schoolyard Father	Where?	Harmon	W. K. Brown and Mrs. Simpson	Orphaned Parents	Dr. Fucker of Geneva	Federal Question Period						
(3) Summer Olympics Conf'd			Whitford	News	Summer Olympics							
(4) Hearts and the Brain	Home	The Long Journey Home		News	Cherry	Just Speak Your Mind				The Unsubstituted		
(5) News	ABC News	News	Barbara	Inspiration	Strangers	Full House	Rehabilitation	Just Say	TV 20			
(6) News	5/4/3/2/1	CH Football: Toronto Argonauts at Calgary Stampeders								Sports High 5/CTV		
(7) Summer Olympics Conf'd			Historical	Steve Delaney	Summer Olympics							
(8) Social 88	On Journal	On Point	Social 88	Social 88								
(9) Summer Olympics Conf'd				Summer Olympics Continues		News	Summer Olympics					
(10) Week, Week, Week to	Weekend, Labor Weekend	World of View		News	News Today	Austin City Limits	Early Edition	Comcast				

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(1) News	ABC News	News										
(2) Buffalo, Texas	Super	Path of the Bear	CTV									
(3) Roger Federer	Newsweek	Newsweek										
(4) Under the Wings	News	"Cannon"										
(5) News	ABC News	News										
(6) News	ABC News	News										
(7) Roger Federer	Newsweek	Newsweek										
(8) Cease Fire	5/4/3/2/1	News										
(9) News	ABC News	News										
(10) News	ABC News	News										

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Ball tourney huge success

By Alma Johnson

Steen and Margaret Woloszyn and Glenn and Charlene Johnson and family attended the wedding of Shelley Solomon in Edmonton Sept. 3.

A steak barbecue was held at Moon Lake hall Sept. 10, followed by a dance with music supplied by the Music Makers.

The Glenn Johnson family attended the Darwell Agricultural Society banquet and awards night Sept. 10, bringing home the trophies won on fair day.

A number of area residents attended the annual trade fair at Drayton Valley on the Sept 16 weekend.

The baseball tournament held at the hall grounds Sept. 16 weekend was a huge success despite very cool and rainy weather.

Glenn and Charlene Johnson and family drove to Lloyminster to visit his brother Ralph and Colleen Johnson and boys in their new home.

Sympathy is extended to the Keith families on the sudden death of husband, father and grandfather, Donald Keith, while holidaying in Colorado, U.S.A.

Club now a registered society

By Sylvia Davidson

After a lot of hard work the Violet Grove Community Club is now a registered society.

We now have approximately 20 people in the club.

We would like to welcome Pat and Otto Stordalsuall along with Robert and Dave McGee as new members.

Anyone else who would like to join, can phone 542-4378 or 542-3471. Our general meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month.

The 4-H club in Violet Grove has been very good in letting us use their hall for our meetings.

Violet Grove

The garage and bake sale held recently was a big success. A lot of non members gave their support.

We were sorry to see David Starling and family move into Drayton Valley. But, they're still planning to be active members.

Jack and Lynn Zingle are missed too. They have also moved to Drayton Valley.

Our first annual pig barbecue social evening will be held this Saturday (Oct. 11). We hope it will be a big success in order to raise money for the Halloween party and our Christmas concert coming up later in the year.

If anyone has extra plates, cups, saucers or cutlery the club could sure use them. They can be dropped at the Violet Grove store.

Anyone having news about Violet Grove that can be included in our regular report or any questions about the club can phone 542-4378.

Market report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, Sept. 21 were 292 head of cattle and calves and 108 hogs.

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CLAIMS

Hunters return yearly in hopes of bagging a 'big one'

Fall in Alberta is the perfect time to see the province's forests ablaze in shades of orange and rust and to enjoy nature at its best.

If you're a hunter, this is a great time to get ready for the hunting season and get acquainted with hunting regulations.

With Alberta's reputation as a bird and big game hunter's paradise, the fall season holds much in store. For more information call Truvala at 1-800-922-6601, toll free.

For decades hunters from around the province have returned each fall to their favorite hunt grounds or ventured forward into new territory in hopes of bagging a 'big one'. Most prized of all is the trophy game mature animals with fully developed sets of horns suitable for mounting and bragging about.

Different regulations apply for Alberta's 16 zones, so refer to the 1988 Summary of Big Game Regulations as available at Alberta Forestry, Lands and Wildlife offices.

While many Alberta hunters venture out on their

own, some choose to hire one of the many professional outfitters or licensed guides around to assist them during their outing. A two-week trip can cost anywhere between \$100 and \$400 per day. A list of guides and outfitters can be obtained from any fish and wildlife office.

Regulations for the balance and preservation of Alberta's wildlife are clearly stated and well enforced. Ethical conduct is a way of life in Alberta's wilderness area.

Before you set out on your



hunting adventure, take time to review these safety tips from Alberta Fish and Wildlife.

- do physical fitness

training before your trip to lessen the risk of heart problems.

- sight-in your firearms before the trip.

- notify family, RCMP or fish and wildlife of your destination and route before setting out.

- wear several layers of wool clothing including a hat which can be shed if the weather turns warm. Although red or blaze orange is no longer required, hunters are reminded to be highly visible;

- wear tools that have been broken in and waterproofed.

- always carry a compass and survival kit, preferably one the size of a cigarette package which will fit in a pocket. The survival package should contain wire, fish hooks, pencil, paper, tea bags, and two or three means of lighting a fire.

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Goodyear takes you home.

Staff, students renew school spirit during Unicorn Days

By Shelli Carson
The community was saddened by news of the death of three of its members.

Edith Vande Voorde died Sept. 6 at the age of 60 years. A funeral service was held Sept. 10 at the Breton United Church with Rev. Bob Smith officiating. Interment followed at the Breton Community Cemetery.

Bertha Ollenberg died Sept. 9. A funeral service was held Sept. 13 at Warburg Lutheran Church with Rev. K. Verasamy officiating. Interment at the Sunnybrook Community Cemetery.

And Alvin (Ded) Tutty died at Breton Sept. 11. A funeral service was held Sept. 15 at the Breton Community Centre.

Breton school news
The following is a report from the Breton elementary school, courtesy of teacher Fred Kania.

Our enrolment this year includes kindergarten (Mrs. Platt), 34, Grade 1 (Mrs. O'Hearn), 32, Grade 2 (Miss Bauer), 29, Grade 3 (Mrs. Faulstich), 20, Grade 4 (Mrs. Hamilton), 23, Grade 5 (Mrs. Mitchell), 24, Grade 6 (Mr.

Gray), 29. Mrs. Buchan will be teaching eight Grade 1 and six Grade 2 students. Total enrolment population is 191.

Unicorn Days will be celebrated on the first teaching Friday of each month. This will give staff and students a chance to renew school spirit and an opportunity to share a general assembly in the gymnasium.

Recently, everyone was able to wear their unicorn shirt and bring their favorite unicorn pets and pictures to share.

Breton

The unicorn logo, "Together we are the future" has allowed students and staff to share a common bond regardless of grades.

New on the teaching staff are Mr. Gray (Grade 6) with Mr. Flanders taking a year's leave of absence and Mrs. Platt (see above) in the kindergarten room.

In high school news, the students' union has formed its executive for the 1988-89 school term.

Executive include Missy

Adair, president, Heather Power, vice president, Tina Monte, treasurer, Kim Stevenson, secretary. Michelle Impey, social convener, Anna Bryant, girls sports convener, Danny Evans, boys sports convener, Brenda Mitchell, Grade 12 room rep, Judy Baranuk, Grade 11 room rep and Christy Mylne, Grade 10 room rep.

Sports news
The Moose Hill second annual slow pitch tournament was again successful with 16 teams

from Drayton Valley, Breton and surrounding areas registered.

GT Commandos took the A division, the Outlaws won the B division, Grim Reapers were first in the C division and D division saw the Bisons take first place.

The Breton Ag Society held their first annual Harvest Slow Pitch tourney Sept. 10 and 11.

Rumby won the A event with the B event going to Magnus Force and C event went to Warburg.

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P205 75R14	\$90.00	\$78.00
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